

Bird Puzzle Solvers To Be Given Tomorrow

A constant and insistent demand for more birds has characterized the letters coming to the desk this week and therefore a mystic bird puzzle will be printed in tomorrow's Times which I hope even the lovers of the "Jumbies" will view with satisfaction.

With the assistance of some ornithological "sharps" I have gone over the list and to the best of our knowledge but one logical, reasonable answer will be possible to the several numbers. It is past believing the number of lists forwarded this week in which from ten to fifteen of the twenty-six numbers tallied exactly with Mrs. Bruner's selections.

First Lists Only

Taken Into Account.

Many of the competitors this week took advantage of a good second thought and sent in a second list differing essentially from that first forwarded. It will be apparent to you all that in justice to the great body of contestants it will be quite impossible for me to take into account any but the first list at hand. In the case of a typographical error, the number misprinted may be properly reconsidered, but otherwise I will have to view the first list sent in from each competitor as the basis of his standing in the contest. I was glad, indeed, to hear from Mrs. Everett W. Varney, who, from Owl's Head, Me., sent in an answer to the Jumbled Birds. Of course, it was a bit late in the day, but it showed the widespread interest in the bird puzzles and served to demonstrate that the prize is not the only incentive the puzzle solvers have when they join the merry chase for the mystic birds.

Judges Will Have No Easy Task.

It has indeed been a delightful task to get down among the pretty stories written by the contestants who in furnishing stories, stories, rhymes, and travelogues have enlivened the work of going over the hundreds of lists submitted. The children too have done great work and the roll of honor is enriched by some entirely new names. With several dozen of clever conceits before the

MYSTIC BIRD LIST.

- 1—A helper.
- 2—A flower, hostilities, to sully.
- 3—A skillful bird.
- 4—A girl's name.
- 5—A color, a covering.
- 6—A musical instrument.
- 7—A hard substance; gossip.
- 8—A cruel bird.
- 9—A pest, one of a baseball team.
- 10—A plunger.
- 11—An ornament.
- 12—Two animals.
- 13—To plunder, a preposition.
- 14—Mother of Orpheus.
- 15—A religious bird.
- 16—A grain, part of the anatomy.
- 17—The name of a play.
- 18—A pronoun and a preposition.
- 19—A musical bird.
- 20—Point of a spear; a barrier.
- 21—An industrious bird.
- 22—An abbreviation, an article of food.
- 23—A weapon, to caress in fondness.
- 24—Two letters of the alphabet.
- 25—A liquor, a popular name for a sailor.
- 26—A language, thin, an exclamation.

Judges it will be a bit of a puzzle in itself to say which contestant shall have the honor of carrying off the prize for the cleverest solution. The close of the contest yesterday was marked by the usual last-minute bunch of answers, but the judges got through their work and everything is in readiness for the announcement of the lucky contestants in tomorrow's edition of The Times.

VIRGINIA TEMPLE.

The New Wardrobe Trunks Solve the Packing Problem

To pack neatly is an art and one which few women possess.

Men are the best packers. Of course there are husbands now and then who throw an old pair of muddy boots on top of a fresh evening shirt, but when a man does start out to make a good job of packing he succeeds far better than the average woman. He can usually lay his hands on any article desired when he arrives at his destination, and that is a comfort you must admit.

Here are a few suggestions which may help those unaccustomed to travel: Pack your books and heavy materials at the bottom of the trunk. Tree your boots and shoes and then wrap them in cotton flannel, so they will not become scratched.

Pack your dresses in trays, by themselves, stuffing the sleeves with paper and placing a roll of paper where the skirt folds over, so that it will not make a sharp crease.

Never fold ribbons. Roll them around a spool or around a wad of paper.

Keep your shirt waists in the same tray with your underwear. In that way they are not so likely to become

crushed. Better still, if you have an old-fashioned hat compartment in your trunk use that for your waists, and it will keep the fronts of your blouses from becoming crushed.

Pack your heavy wraps and skirts in the bottom of the trunk, on top of the heavy articles.

Leave your nightgown, slippers and wrapper in the top tray, where they can be found easily.

It is better still to carry a fitted handbag for your bottles, brushes and nightgown. Bottles should never be packed in a trunk. The risks are too great.

The above advice applies to the old-fashioned trunk. The new wardrobe trunk solves the problem of packing. It can be used as a bureau when the destination is reached.

The dresses are left on the hangers, and the small objects are left in the drawers, minus the tissue paper in which they were wrapped.

The steamer trunk also comes arranged in this manner. It is so shallow that it will fit under the berth. Half the enjoyment of a long trip consists in packing according to an easy object, so that nothing will be lost.

SERVICEABLE SUMMER COSTUME



Cost of This Dress In Three Materials

LUXURY SILK.

22 inches wide, requires 3 yards, at 25c a yard..... \$2.25
Lace banding, width shown in picture, requires 23 1/2 yards, a yard, 15c..... 3.52

DOTTED SWISS.

27 inches wide, requires 10 yards, at 15c a yard..... 1.50
All-over embroidery for yoke, sleeves, and belt, requires 1 1/2 yards, at 75c a yard..... 1.13

WHITE PLAID LINGERIE CLOTH.

27 inches wide requires 10 yards, at 18c a yard..... 1.80
3/4 yard all-over lace for the yoke, 18 inches wide and at 25c a yard..... .75
7 1/2 yards 3-inch lace banding for trimming rest of dress as shown..... 1.43

Daily Fashion Talk

The pretty, simple, and cool looking dress pictured is suitable for afternoon, evening, or morning wears.

The frock could be made as shown in the illustration or varied by making the sleeves with the long cuffs, and using all-over embroidery or lace for yoke, cuffs, and belt and not trimming the skirt.

One charming style would be a dainty pink and white striped dotted swiss, with all-over lace, or embroidery yoke, cuffs, and belt.

Another equally pretty development of this pattern would be to use a natural, or champagne colored "luxury silk" and make the dress in the short sleeved style, using ecru or butter colored lace banding as shown.

Still another style would be to use a sheer white plaid lingerie cloth, and all-over lace for the yoke, short sleeves, and lace banding for the other trimming, as shown. The pattern is easily followed, and if made up in any one of the ways suggested the effect would be very dainty and summery.

This is a Ladies' Home Journal Pattern, No. 4686, and may be obtained at S. Kann, Sons & Co.

If Sagaciously Invested, Self-Control Is Capital

The small nurse was white and shaking, as she dropped into a chair by my tea table.

"Oh," she said, "I've had such a scolding."

"Who dared?"

"One of the surgeons at the sanatorium. It was about a hypodermic. He criticized the way I did everything. I felt as if I was an ignoramus and a baby before he finished, and I just stood there and took it all."

"Good for you," was my commendation. "I don't know whether it was good or not," she said, "but I had to take it. A nurse isn't supposed to have any mind of her own, you know. She must follow instructions, and I hadn't followed them, not strictly, and I deserved what I got, but it wasn't easy."

"It showed your power of self-control," I stated, "it is a valuable thing when one acquires it."

"It's the most valuable thing in the world," the small nurse agreed, earnestly. "Don't you suppose that I want to fling back everything that the doctor said to me? But I knew that it wouldn't do. And ordinarily he isn't brutal. But things had gone awfully wrong, and he had to let off steam."

Make Model Wife.

I made tea and while she drank it she talked of the value of her training. "You simply can't lose your temper. I feel that if I ever marry I shall make a model wife. I should never indulge in gusts of temper. I should smile sweetly no matter how things went."

"Doctors are tempestuous individuals," she went on. "There is so much hanging in the balance with them that they can't take chances of mistakes, and they simply pound into us the importance of obedience. Then, too, they want quick, silent service. Be a sphinx and do your duty, and you are bound to succeed in our profession."

Gradually she talked herself into composure and she went away, smiling, for the small nurse is a sunny little lady, who is going to succeed because she tries hard to learn the lessons that life brings to her.

There are girls, however, who rebel at having to hold their tempers or their temperaments in check. They want to do as they please, and as their employer pleases, and they will not submit to dictation.

I just told him what I thought of him," was the remark I heard the other day in a lunch room, where business girls congregate.

"What happened?" her companion asked.

"Well, I lost my job," airily, "but I'll get another."

Of course, the girl may get another place, but the chances are that she won't keep it, and the independent individual who flits from store to store

may, as the days go on, find no further openings.

"I have learned to hold my tongue," was the hasty statement of a department manager when I asked her how she had climbed so high. "I simply listened to instructions, and when I made mistakes I took the consequences. It never pays to talk back." The hot days are not conducive to serenity, and one must be on one's guard against loss of temper. There are so many things to try the patience of the dainty girl. Her employer, red faced and in his shirt sleeves, grates on her sense of propriety, especially if the men of her family have been trained to keep their coats on in the presence of ladies. The smoke from cigars and cigarettes of the men about the place give her a headache and a heartache because she longs for the consideration that she feels is her due. The crime and heat mar and wilt the freshness of her blouse, and she is haunted by the specter of big laundry bills.

These are conditions that tend to great irritability, but to which she should not yield. Let her rather go home, and tell her mother her worries. Tell her in as heated terms as possible, and if that mother made of the stuff most mothers are made of, she will bring comfort with the argument that the employer is good at heart if he is coarse in manner, that the fellow-clerks do not realize that cigar smoke hurts tender feelings as well as weak heads, and she will plan for a woman to come by the day and do the shirt waists. In the sunshine of her sympathy and plans for economy, the busy girl will be girded for the battle of tomorrow.

Remember that business is a matter of dollars and cents, not of sentiment. Your value in an office or store depends on how much you can further the interests of that particular concern. If you lose your temper with a customer you may lose the customer. If you talk back at your employer he may think that you would talk back to the rich client who dictates an occasional letter. These things will tell against you in the summing up of your value as a business asset.

Shrewdness People.

Serenity, dignity! How these words stand out when one thinks of the nervous, fussy, shrewd people that one runs against in a day's shopping. From opposite side of the counter the women bark at each other like cross terriers. My lady, who buys, is not good tempered, and neither is my lady, who sells. In office and in store tempers clash. To be self-controlled is to be set aside from the common herd. To be set aside in business is a sign that somebody is taking notice. And if the somebody who takes notice is your employer you are apt to find that the capital of self-control, well invested, may prove most profitable.

Valuable Hot Weather Hints for the Household

A nice sandwich mixture that is particularly suitable for summer teas made from the red currants mixed with cream cheese. Strain the juice from the currants and mix with the cheese to a soft paste.

When shoes are removed take a moment to put them on the trees, and they will keep their shape twice as long. Watch the heels that they do not run over. Nothing looks more careless than boots run over at the heels. It also fatigues one to walk in them.

The dishwasher who would get through quickly invests in a soap shaker and a chain for cleaning pots and pans. She also has on hand over the sink a box of borax and a bottle of ammonia for cutting grease.

The housekeeper who goes to market rather than order by telephone will find she gets better things for less money.

Vigorous Chewing Best For Health of Teeth

Women who live alone are apt for convenience sake to indulge somewhat freely in a liquid diet. It is so much easier to prepare and clean up after milk and egg, or a cup of hot chocolate or coffee than it is with more substantial foods.

If one must go on a liquid diet from health reasons, there may be some excuse, but to adopt it for anything short of necessity is to put a premium on bad teeth. Both in adults and children the teeth need work, and if they do not get it, loosen long before their time.

The teeth are kept in place in the bony ridge in which the roots are held largely by the pressure of vigorous chewing, and if for any length of time the practice of chewing is discontinued both the teeth and digestion suffer.

For this reason it is particularly a mistake to feed children too long on a soft diet. They need exercise for their teeth to make them sound and healthy. Long before solid foods are given it is well to give the little ones something to chew on. A stale crust of bread will help teeth production and will not hurt digestion. A stick of orris root, tied securely so it cannot be swallowed, is also good for teeth development.

LOUIS XVI MODES.

Should the Louis XVI modes return to favor, it is likely that the high collar will be revived, with the hair brushed off the forehead, the many puffs and curls, and even the side ringlets of the period.

FOR WICKER CHAIR.

When the seats of your wicker chairs begin to sag, moisten them thoroughly on the under side, and set upside down in the sunshine to dry. They will shrink back into place.

LOCAL MENTION.

J. Richard Riggles, 927 9th St. N. W. John Lucas' Metropolitan Paint, \$1.50. Glazing promptly attended to.

The Best of All Ice Cream. "Quality Ice Cream—popular because of its purity. 3 gallon; all flavors. Rosenfelds, 512 H St. N. E. phone Linc. 1069.

G. A. R. Picture Free.

A splendid reproduction of the new and beautiful Stephenson G. A. R. Memorial, on heavy paper, ready for framing, will be given with the N. Y. World next Sunday. Order in advance.

Delicious Ice Cream Soda At Brownley's Parlors. Open till 9:30, 1205 G St.

\$1.00 Reduction in the Price of

flour. A car of "Old Time" just arrived, \$2.25 per bbl. 6-lb. sack, 20c. J. T. D. Pryor, 13 store.

Lightens Your Housework.

If you get Berens' Bakery Rye Bread you can keep out of the hot kitchen. It's just as pure and wholesome as any you make yourself.

Spring Stock.

Cottage Lamps—Gas Ranges—Water Heaters, 516 12th St. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1204 G St.

Caverly's plumbing, 1331 G St. N. W.

Current Season Now Nearing the Close

Next week probably will represent the last opportunity the Washington housekeeper will have to preserve currants. The season is expected to be entirely over by the end of the week.

It has been expected the season would close over by now, but dealers are continuing to receive shipments, and indications are that the season will be one of the longest on record.

The fruit, which comes from Western New York is overripe, if anything, but in sufficiently good condition when it reaches the market to be preserved or made into jelly. All the consignments have been placed without difficulty, and it is expected that the final shipments of next week will come up to the standard of those that have been received so far.

Rag-Carpet Rugs Cool for Summer

Among the coolest summer floor coverings are the washable home-made rag-carpet rugs that make their way through the world under an assumed name, borrowed from the "mother" of our country.

Madame Washington may have made rugs or may not have (she probably did toil and spin, being a dame of the olden time), but whether she did or not, they bear her name.

Annually they take on new colors and patterns in a shamelessly modern fashion, and some of them are now so gay as to be better fitted for the nursery than the serious and full-grown domicile.

The gray-mixed rugs are bordered with a whole village scene, showing an array of houses, fences, and weeping-willow trees. Thirty-six inches of scampering rabbits in dull colors are woven across the ends of red rugs, and a pageant of squawking white geese, the border of a delicate blue one, would amaze any baby seated suddenly in the center of this barnyard scene. A quaint blue painted pump by the wayside, with a little landscape, has made its appearance on one of the newest.

The rag-carpet rug is quite apparently in a state of evolution. It also has been noted that differences in the weave are now beginning to crop out, but the inventive powers of woman are not on the wane, and we probably shall have still other new ones, and, incidentally, the children in the nursery.

Queries of Times Readers Answered

Gold Embroidery.

Mrs. D. T.—Tarnished gold embroidery may be cleaned successfully by dipping a brush in pulverized burnt alum then brushing the embroidery thoroughly.

Ammonia Cleans Brushes.

Miss Lou.—Hairbrushes may be cleaned by putting a tablespoonful of ammonia into a basin of t-lid water and dipping the brushes up and down being careful to protect the backs from contact with the ammonia. Dry with the bristles down.

Woolen Cloth.

J. B.—I fear there is no remedy for woolen cloth or material which has been scorched or singed in pressing. Possibly the nearby druggist can give you some proprietary mixture that will be of some service.

Mother As Adviser.

A reader—in the first place your mother having your interests at heart more than any other person on earth is your best adviser. Just think a minute, in all your life do you recall one instance where, following her advice, you encountered unhappiness or distress? Your mother, too, has been a "girl of sixteen" and very likely she, too, has been "deeply in love." Think it over and reflect just how very good a friend your mother has always been to you, and don't go against her wishes to please a new friend no matter how much you think of him. As for the calling hour, it is generally considered very rude and presumptuous in a man, even an old friend, to remain after 10 o'clock p. m. If your friend cares at all for you he would scarcely be angry with you for taking the advice of your own mother.

SAVING HER VOW.

She—"Marry you! Didn't you hear me vow that I wouldn't marry the best man on earth?" He—"That's all right. We can be married up in a balloon."—Boston Transcript.

Lansburgh & Bro.

Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Articles.

420 to 426 7th St.

Through to Fifth.



Clearance Sale of Sewing Machines

\$22.50 Singer, Drophead, latest model, was \$45.00. \$23.75 Wheeler & Wilson, Drophead, was \$55.00.

REPAIR DEPT. Our repairing department is in charge of an expert machine repairer. If your machine is out of order we will repair it for \$1.00.

OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

During the heated term store will close at 5 o'clock. Saturdays at 1.

Beginning Monday, the Second:

Annual August Sale of Furs and Fur Garments

About One-Quarter to One-Half Less Than Regular Prices

Furs Purchased During This Sale Will Be Stored
in Dry Cold Storage and Insured Free of
Charge Until October or Later

THE first fact we wish to emphasize in announcing our Fur Sale is that there is not an old Fur or Fur Garment in the sale. Every garment, neckpiece, and muff has been made up in advance styles to our special order for this August Fur Sale. Nothing newer or better will be shown later when the season opens—an authoritative showing of rare furs, with about one-quarter to one-half taken off the regular prices.

Buying Furs is a serious business, it is an investment, something you do not wish to risk your own judgment in unless you are an expert. When you buy Fur—no matter what you pay for it—you want to know that it is what it was represented. We guarantee that all the Furs in this sale are as represented.

This sale embraces Black Lynx, Eastern and Natural Mink, Caracal, Beasom Seal, Electric Seal, Pointed Fox, Sable Fox, Isabella Fox, Ermine, Skunk, Natural and Blue Wolf, Natural and Brown Coney, O'Possum, and Sable Squirrel—in fact, all the most popular furs are represented.

The new Rug Muffs, the new cut sleeves, and the new length garments will be shown in this sale for the first time in Washington. For the same Furs and Fur Garments, or Furs and Fur Garments of equal style and value, you will pay from one-quarter to one-half more when the season opens—hence the advantage in buying now.

Below we mention a few items.

Women's 50-inch Electric Seal Coats, lined throughout with Skinner's satin. \$65.00 each. Value, \$87.50.

Women's 50-inch Russian Pony Skin Coats, lined throughout with Skinner's satin. \$50.00 each. Value, \$75.00.

Women's Sable Squirrel Fur Sets, consisting of muff and neckpiece. \$18.50 set. Value, \$25.00.

Third floor, G street.

Women's 36-inch Brown Coney Coats, lined throughout with handsome brocaded satin. A very special value. \$45.00 each. Value, \$62.50.

Women's Black Lynx Fur Sets, consisting of muff and neckpiece. \$50.00 set. Value, \$75.00.

Women's Caracal Fur Sets, consisting of muff and neckpiece. \$15.00 set. Value, \$22.50.